

Portland Gun Club Will Open Trapshooting Season Today With Merchandise Tourney

English Boxing Champion Faces Hard Ten-Round Contest at Milwaukie Wednesday

GUN CLUB TO STAGE TOURNEY

Fifty-Target Merchandise Event Scheduled for Today; Trapshooting News of Coast.

TODAY marks the opening of the 1920 trapshooting season of the Portland Gun Club.

A 50-target merchandise event, the first of a series of 12 arranged for this year by President H. B. Newland, is on the program. The added bird system, added targets to be shot at, will prevail in this event. The shooters will be classed in groups according to their ability. Three handsome prizes have been offered.

The first 500 targets shot at by any member will count on the directors' trophy, which will be offered to the high man in the merchandise shoot season. Members' handicaps for the president's cup to be shot for next fall will be based on the scores made in the merchandise events.

P. C. TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Officials of the Portland Golf club have given up hopes of landing the Pacific coast handicap event in the fall. The increase in the cost of handicaps, golf balls and baskets ranges from 50 cents to \$5, while the prices of shoes went up accordingly. Following are the new and old retail prices:

Article	Old Price	New Price
Footballs	\$10.00	\$12.00
Basketballs	15.00	20.00
Baseballs	2.00	2.50
Football shoes	10.00	12.00
Baseball shoes	15.00	21.00
Track shoes	12.00	15.00

The professional sports will not suffer to any great extent from the increased prices, but the school boys and the sandlot players will find it a decided slump in the cost of leather.

SEEK ZONE HEADQUARTERS

Stoney McEllin, general manager of the American Amateur Trapshooting association, will be in Portland during the middle of February on his swing around the United States. While McEllin is in Portland officials of the local club will confer with him regarding the appointment of a zone manager of the Pacific coast section.

California is making a strong bid to have the headquarters of the zone manager in San Francisco, but as there are more trapshooters in the Northwest district, which embraces Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, an effort will be made to have Portland named as the trapshooting center.

TO INVADE CALIFORNIA

A number of Portland shooters plan to attend the world's championship events to be staged under the auspices of the Olympic club in San Francisco, February 20, 21, 22 and 23. Among the men who contemplate entering are: Charles B. Preston, J. Blaine, Troch, Frank Templeton, J. W. Seavey, J. C. C. Morris, and E. H. Keller. Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash., will also enter.

The following events will be staged: Amateur championship, ladies' championship, boys' championship, two-man team from any club, five-man team from any state or Canada, tower championship and professional championship. One thousand dollars in cash and trophies will be distributed among the winners.

Professionals shooters will be a thing of the past at gun club tournaments on the Pacific coast this year, according to reports. It is understood that some of the powder companies will not send representatives to the various state events.

Skater to Take Part

Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid's 19-year-old speed skating marvel, captured all the principal events in the eastern outdoor championships at Newburg, N. Y. New Year's day he will compete at the Saranac lake events January 27 to 29.

Fenton After More Honors

Alfred Fenton, world's professional sculling champion, will now Eddie Fenton of Toronto, American title holder on Toronto bay if he beats Barry, the English expert, in their return match in Australia this summer.

Grand Circuit Race Dates for The '20 Season

Following is the official schedule of racing dates for the season of 1920, as adopted by the stewards of the grand circuit:

July 2-16—North Randall, Ohio.
July 19-24—Toledo, Ohio.
July 19-24—Kalamazoo, Mich.
July 24-31—Columbus, Ohio.
August 2-14—Toledo, Ohio.
August 2-14—North Randall, Ohio.
August 16-21—Philadelphia, Pa.
August 23-28—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
August 30-Sept. 4—Reading, Mass.
September 6-11—Hartford, Conn.
September 13-18—Syracuse, N. Y.
September 20-25—Columbus, O.
October 4-16—Lexington, Ky.
October 18-22—Atlanta, Ga.

ATHLETIC GOODS ADVANCE SKYWARD BY HUGE BOUNDS

School Boys and Sandlot Players Affected by Increased Costs of Athletic Goods.

INCREASED costs of leather has resulted in another big advance in the price of athletic goods, according to an announcement made Saturday by Walter Nash, manager of the local Spaldings store. The increase in the cost of baseballs, footballs and basketballs ranges from 50 cents to \$5, while the prices of shoes went up accordingly.

The increase affected the cheaper grades of the various articles also. The Olympic club of San Francisco, it is understood, has offered \$1000 in added money for the event. The tentative program of the event follows:

Two hundred registered targets, 15-yards rise.
Preliminary handicap, 100-targets.
Pacific coast handicap, 100-targets.
Doubles champions, 50 pairs of targets.
Pacific coast 18-yard championship, 100-targets.

Earl Thompson Is America's Best Now

Earl Thompson of Dartmouth, who, now that Bob Simpson has accepted the position as coach of the University of Missouri, stands out as America's hope for the hurdles in the Olympic games at Antwerp, will be seen in action in various events this season, both indoors and outdoors.

SPORT NOTES

NEW YORK city light harness enthusiasts want a half mile track built in Van Cortlandt park to replace the Harlem speedway now being used by autos.

New Orleans Mardi Gras seven mile footrace is scheduled for February 14.

Philadelphia will be the center of intercollegiate hockey as a big rink is in course of construction in the Quaker city and Penn. Yale and Princeton will play their home games there.

The Panther, thoroughbred stallion, was sold recently in England to an Argentine sportsman for about \$100,000.

Boston A. A. wants the final track and field meet to select the American Olympic team held at Harvard's field.

A team of Japanese tennis players will arrive in this country in March.

New Hampshire charges \$15 for a permit to hunt, fish and trap there.

Harvard's first call for track athletes brought out 130 varsity and freshmen a few days ago.

University of Iowa will stage a statewide high school basketball tourney March 18, 19 and 20. It is to be an annual affair.

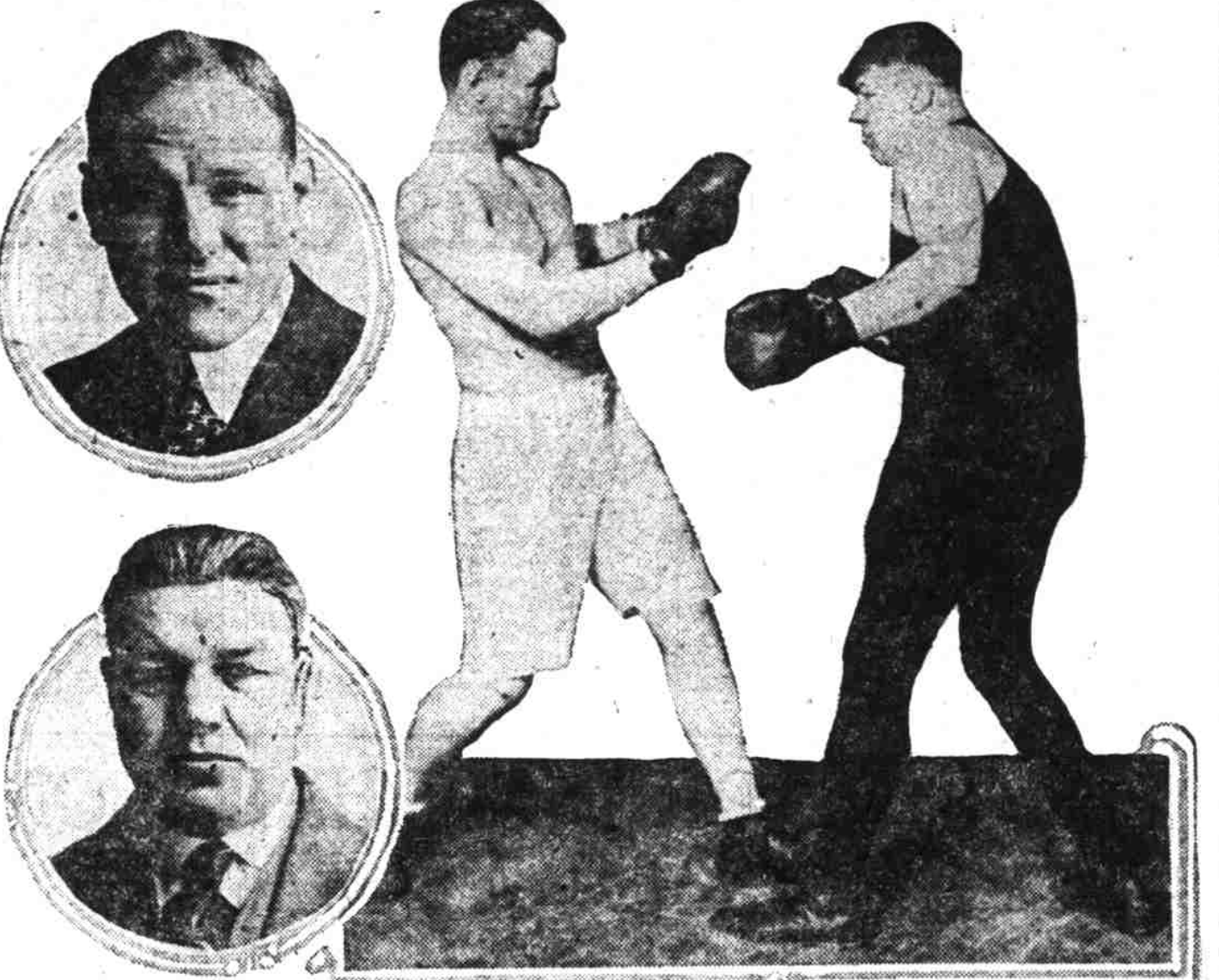
A Pomeranian dog show will be held in Waldorf-Astoria roof garden, New York city, January 28.

New York university has dropped wrestling as an intercollegiate sport for the season.

Princeton university athletes will engage in seven indoor track meets.

United States Golf association is composed of 463 clubs.

FIGHTING BOB ROPER AND SPARRING PARTNER



Captain Robert Roper, Chicago heavyweight, who meets Boy McCormick, the heavyweight champion of Europe, in the main event of the Milwaukee smoker Wednesday night, is shown on the left above. Below is Marty Cutler, Roper's sparring partner. The big fellows in action are shown on the right. The winner of the Roper-McCormick match will box Tommy Gibbons at Milwaukee February 11.

GRIFFITH DENIES THAT JOHNSON IS TO BE SOLD TO N. Y.

Cardinal Manager Also Puts Blanket on Report That McGraw Will Get Hornsby.



WHY does the West, particularly the Pacific coast and the Pacific Northwest, have to follow the lead and play second fiddle to the effete East? Everything we have out here, from anarchy to frenzied finance, from money to poverty, from pugilism to piffling, from dress to lack of dress, from morality to immorality, is second, third and fourth best to something beached forth by the satiated maw of the inflated and overrated boob of some Eastern ballplayer.

Lately we have been showing 'em that we know a bit more about football than an unaid native of the Fiji Islands, but they have laughingly ascribed our success or near-success on the gridiron to mere Western luck, not Western brain or brawn.

In boxing particularly have we been the runt of the nation so far as the East is concerned. In other words, they have us backed completely off, or nearly completely off, the boards, when it comes to the many art, apropos of which these remarks are intended.

We send one of our crack featherweights, or lightweights, or welters, or middleweights, to New York or Philadelphia, and he returns to us with a broken jaw and a reputation knocked loose from its socket. With little or no exception this has been the case for the last many years.

WHAT LOSES OUT

Jimmy Britt, probably the best lightweight ever developed on the Coast, who won most of his fights on his native land, ventured away from his dunghill once—only once. I believe—but came a running back home after poor little Terry McGovern, then but a shadow of his former self and declared to be half nure, had chased and beaten him all over the ring at Madison Square Garden.

Just the other day Charley White, the Chicago sensation, hopped off a train here, stepped out to Milwaukee, swung one on our own Muff Bronson's molars, and Muff went to slumberland without so much as a protest.

What is the matter with the Pacific Coast? Are the boys of the East naturally brainier, cleverer and stronger than are the boys of the West?

Anyone who would make such a claim is suffering from too many bats in his belfry.

FAR BEHIND EAST

As a matter of fact, there are doubtless more clear heads and healthy muscles on 10 feet of North-western territory than are found on 100 feet of New York terra firma.

Yet the fact still stands that we are as far behind the East in boxing ability as we are in many other things.

We have simply been copy cats of the East so long that we are afraid to trust ourselves. An upstart is developed in the East, and then later we find some Pacific Coast boy trying to use it. If something approaching a new blow is put over in Philadelphia, it is sure to find a host of followers in the Coast years later. Again, an Eastern boxer comes out here, or a Western boxer comes East, and the fight is started with the Westerner under the belief that he is fighting 100 per cent efficiency when, in truth, he is battling 50 per cent buncombe and probably 50 per cent inability.

LET'S TRY IT

Wonder why we can't get over being imitators of Eastern boxers? Wonder why our boys have to answer the song half scared to death every time they face Eastern products? Wonder why we can't develop some strong boy in one or more or all classes who can step off at New York or Philadelphia and make the natives out there say: "Well, we declare, here's Portland, Or., with a real champion."

Twenty-five years ago today Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell had their famous international battle at Jacksonville, Fla. Corbett won easily in three rounds, after having been as memorable as any in boxing history.

Mitchell was the idol of the British sporting public, but not so good a man as he had been. Corbett was likewise idolized by American sports because he had been the first to dethrone the mighty John L.

There was no love between Corbett and Mitchell, a fact which was demonstrated as soon as the men had faced each other. Corbett sneeringly refused to take the hand which Mitchell offered him when the bell sounded, and hostilities began immediately.

Corbett led first, and was the most surprised man of the world when Mitchell stepped out of harm's way and neatly countered to the stomach, landing the first blow of the fight. The Californian was enraged, and in the setto which followed he demonstrated that his smaller and lighter opponent was no match for him. The first round ended with Mitchell entirely outclassed, and the bell sounded, and hostilities began immediately.

Corbett came from his corner red with fury in the second round and soon had Mitchell down. The Brit-isher took the count again and again. His eyes were black, his lips were puffed and cut and his nose was fading. Corbett glared at his fast-fading opponent, when the bell ended the round and turned to go to his corner.

Mitchell at once pounced upon the retreating and unsuspecting champion, and before he could be interfered with he had swung a powerful right to Corbett's ear nearly sending him down for the count. Corbett turned upon his foe, his face livid with anger, and a rough and tumble fight was raging when seconds and police separated the men.

That was the beginning of the end of Mitchell. The pompousness of one came from his corner as a cat-a-pult for the third and last round, and ended the fight without preliminary sparring. Rights and lefts rained on the Englishman, and they a powerful right with all the Californian's force behind it dropped Mitchell for keeps. He was thoroughly out and was still dazed when Corbett was carried from the ring by his admirers.

G. GIBSON ONLY NEW GENERAL

Pittsburg Nationals Name Former Catcher as Manager; No Other Changes in View.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The lineup of field generals for the 1920 campaign in the major league is practically completed, according to indications at the present writing, and George "Mooney" Gibson of the Pirates takes rank as the only new manager.

Prior to the birth of the new year it was figured that the officers of Clark Griffith, having become president and part owner of the Washington club, would step down and out as a manager and turn the reins over to someone else. It was also predicted that Branch Rickey would appoint a field manager for the Cardinals and devote his entire time to the duties of running the club over a mahogany desk. One or both of these managere may select an assistant yet, for there is plenty of time, but it is a good bet that the activities of both the Cards and Senators will be largely directed by the men who held the reins in 1919.

GAVVY AND SPEAKER START

Though Gibson is the only new appointment, he may not feel quite so lone some when he remembers that Gavy Cravath of the Phils and Tris Speaker of the Indians will also be starting their first full terms as managers.

Cravath came into the leadership of the Phils on the eighth day of last July, when Jack Coombs was let out by President Baker. Speaker's regime started on July 19, when Lee Fohl handed in his resignation to President Dunn of the Cleveland club, so both have had only half a season's fling at managerial jobs.

THE CLUB LEADERS

Figuring that Griffith and Rickey may be expected to stick pretty close to the bench and the third base coaching box next season, the lineup for 1920 will be: National—McGraw, New York; Stallins, Boston; Robinson, Brooklyn; Cravath, Philadelphia; Mitchell, Chicago; Moran, Cincinnati; Gibson, Pittsburg; Ricker, St. Louis.

If experience in the big show, and especially on one club, counts for anything, Gibson is certainly well qualified to handle the affairs of the Pirates in the field.

IS LEAGUE VETERAN

The veteran backstop has always been popular in the Smoky city. For years he was the mainstay of the Pirate catching staff, and it was the consensus of opinion among the critics that smart catchers invariably make the best managers, which is a strong argument for Gibson's success.

Gibson started playing professional ball with the Kingston club in the Hudson River league back in 1903, and he has always been a catcher. The very same year he caught on with Buffalo in the Eastern league, and during the two seasons that followed he stopped the hooks and shoots of the Montreal hurlers.

Like in the season of 1905 Gibson got his chance in the big show with Pittsburg and for 11½ seasons his name was on the Pirate payroll. It was Gibson who starred with Babe Adams in the world's series of 1909 against Detroit, and strange as it may seem both are members of the Smoky city club once again after having been released as has been Gibson since the season of 1917. McGraw kept him on the payroll until last season, when he was released to become manager of the Toronto club. His return to Pittsburg as manager is something of a triumph.

Pfeiffer Named Head Of Linn Co. Fair Assn.

Albany, Jan. 24.—Pending a meeting of the entire board of 30 directors of the Linn County Fair association, the executive officers are considering a racing program. The association has an option on the former Roundup grounds and the officers are negotiating with the owners for the purchase of the grandstand. The Roundup officials sold the lumber to the Far West Manufacturing company to be worked into lead-penalty to be played are: England versus Wales, March 15, at Highbury; England versus Scotland, April 10, on Sheffield Wednesday team's grounds.

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Lincoln Hi May Have Dark Horse Sprinter in Meet

Lincoln high may have a "dark horse" to enter in the annual Portland interscholastic league track and field meet on Multnomah field next May, and his performances may bring back fond memories of Clifton Crickmore, Oscar Gorensky, Johnny Baker, "Speed" Coulter, Dick Grant and others of bygone days in Oregon interscholastic circles. He has gone into active training, starting out with handball and squash. He is Fred Wood, a lanky youth, who has shown a world of speed without any kind of form. Last fall he was one of the yell kings of the west side institution and he has announced that from now until the time he discovers whether or not he can deliver the goods in the sprints, all his social engagements will have to suffer.

COLLEGE GRAPPLERS ARE PREPARING TO MEET U. OF W. TEAM

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 24.—The Orange and Black matmen will stage their first neck-twisting contests here March 6 against the University of Washington representatives.

Jim Arbunot, veteran coach, is back on the job, after two years at the University of Washington. During his seven years at the college Arbunot turned out five championship teams.

Strenuous workouts are going on every afternoon and will continue until one man is picked for each weight.

Arbunot faces a task in turning out a winning team. The winner of the Northwest championship this year will meet Stanford in California late in the spring. This is something new in the wrestling game, as never before has a northern school wrestled in the south.

Following are the men who are displaying the best form in the various classes: 125 pounds, Ted Ball, L. C. Dalton, Harry Humfeld, Granrud, Jones, Jasper, Parker and Taylor; 135 pounds, Morris, Glossop, Durette and G. E. Spriggs; 145 pounds, Shoberg, Backefer, J. L. Spriggs and Foreman; 158 pounds, Angell, Hubbard and Joe Kasberger; 165 pounds, Sam Armstrong and McClain.

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BASEBALL

NEW HAVEN will have the only Indian battery in professional baseball. Chief Pender has signed to manage the team and Chief Myers is to catch.

Annapolis cadets will start the baseball season April 3 with Princeton.

Harvard has eight veteran players for this year's nine.

"Rabbit" Maranville is coaching a Springfield (Mass.) industrial basketball team.

Harvard has booked 27 baseball games for next season.

Pitcher Niehaus of the St. Paul American Association club has been purchased by the Cleveland Americans.

Lee Fohl, former manager of the Cleveland Americans, is seeking the management of the Milwaukee club.

Albert Orth, former National league umpire, has been signed to officiate in the Virginia league.

San Francisco has been offered Catcher Blackwell by the Pittsburg Pirates.

Squash Contests Billed

Next month's match between Otto Glocker, squash raquetts professional at the Boston A. A., as challenger, and Jock Soutar of the Philadelphia Raquet club, for the national championship, among professionals is attracting attention. The first five games are scheduled at Philadelphia, February 7, and the next five at Boston A. A., February 14.

HEAVIES READY TO BATTLE

Captain Roper and Boy McCormick Both Served in War; Good Card Billed.

By Bob

CAPTAIN BOB ROPER, late of the American army, and Boy McCormick, late of the British forces, are almost on edge for their 10-round bout at Milwaukee Wednesday night. Workouts Monday with lighter exercises Tuesday will finish the hard grind of training.

Roper settled down to his hardest work last Thursday at Oarlock's. He says he is fresh from battles in the East and needs but little activity to put him back in ringlike shape. He and big Marty Cutler, the latter weighing 220 pounds, to Roper's 187, are lambasting and punning each other until spectators feel they are watching bitter enemies stage a finish combat. Nevertheless, the two always end in the finest of good nature with Roper, who is a jolly entertainer, teasing Cutler to a point of aggravation.

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IMPROVING DAILY

McCormick, according to Trainer Dick Dusenberry, is developing more cleverness and hitting power every day, and when he is a professional he will be one of the best. He is letting them land in a manner that takes all the steam out of them. It is the same brand of speed and head work which has taken him to the top. That he missed McCormick time and again when apparently having him at his mercy.

Moore Taussig reached Portland Tuesday with his wife, artist Harry Pelsinger, who meets Lieutenant Earl Baird in the semi-windup at Milwaukee. Pelsinger is working in the McCormick camp and is taking on all comers who are near his weight. He is a veritable little wizard in his workouts, as he is in the ring.

Baird is in Seattle finishing his training and will reach here the day before the fight.

HAVES WHIRLWIND BATTLE

The fltic carnival of the card will probably be that between Tommy Hayes, the San Francisco slasher, and Mike Zito, the Seattle assassin. They are human whirlwinds that never stop until something drops. This is sure to be a scrap that anyone can pick as being a thriller.

Zimmerman, possibly the best product Portland has developed since Billy Macquart scintillated across the pugilistic horizon, is working daily with his brother Earl for his tilt with Lackey Morrow of Tacoma. Neil has never been stopped or beaten in his boxing career, and as Morrow is the best boy he has been pitted against, Neil has decided to make a desperate attempt to clinch more glory while the clinching is good.

Johnny Roscovitch and George Fidler, two other boys who never stall, are down for the curtain-raiser. They are both strong and hard hitters and willing fighters.

America Has Been Winner

Previous to the present Davis cup tennis matches between Australia and England, each country won the trophy five times. America has won the cup eleven times and no other nation has yet scored a triumph in the matches for the world's title.

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OREGON AGGIES ATHLETIC NOTES

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 24.—The game with the Whitman bunch was a hot contest. The game was tied at the end of the period with the score 24-24. Five minutes more was played and the score was tied twice during that time until Stinson shot one of those thrilling shots from the middle of the floor, winning the game 26-24.

Magnussen, a member of the '23 class, is top man in the strength tests given at the men's gym by the physical education department. His score was 1459.5. Until Wednesday McBride led the list with 1317.2. At that rate, it will take a long time to get a freshman to come up to the world's collegiate record of Harry Cole of 2640 points.

Although Dement, the Missionaries' long and drawn out center, did some good jumping he couldn't get the "out-jump" on Eikelman, the high jumper and track star.

Boxing at Oregon Agricultural college is getting more backers daily, and Jim Arbunot promises a smoker one of these days that will be second to none.

The Freshmen will have a nice trip this week playing games in Portland, Rainier, Astoria and other towns.

Coach Simpson Has Several Stars

Coach Bob Simpson has picked a quartet of University of Missouri athletes, most likely contenders for places on the American Olympic games team—Jack Scholz of St. Louis, sprinter; "Chuck" Lewis of Kansas City, all-around star, specializing in pole-vaulting, hurdling, putting, shot, high-jumping and discus-throwing; Brutus Hamilton of Harrisville, also a recent all-around star, and Rollins Brownlee of Tina, quarter-mile.

'Comebacks' to Be Attempted Soon

Three former University of Pennsylvania track and field stars of national reputation will attempt to stage a "comeback" in order to gain a place on the American Olympic team which will participate in the sports at Antwerp August 15 to 23. They are J. Howard Berry, winner of the Penn relay games, putting, shot, high-jumping, and discus-throwing; Mike Dorizas, famous heavyweight wrestler and strong man, and W. Creed Raymond, ex-captain of Penn's crack track team and sprint expert.

FOOTBALL

A COMBINED University of California and Stanford soccer team will tour British Columbia next June, playing four games in two cities, one in Victoria and three in Vancouver.

International soccer matches, usually a feature of the sport in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales each year, in which picked teams represent each country yet to be played are: England versus Wales, March 15, at Highbury; England versus Scotland, April 10, on Sheffield Wednesday team's grounds.

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